

COKE MERGER APPRAISEMENT IS ABOUT HALF COMPLETED

And the Next Two Weeks Will Probably See Its Finish; It Will Be Thorough; Speculation as to Financing.

PLANTS INSPECTED AND APPRAISED TO DATE

60 Acme—Penn Coke Co.
49 Amul—Ainslie Coke Co.
59 Brownsville—Brownsville Coke Co.
30 Burrell—Smithfield Coal & Coke Co.
205 Century—Century Coke Co.
40 Connon—Champion—Connellsville Coke Co.
24 Connon—South Fayette Coke Co.
120 Connon—Westmoreland Coke Co.
162 Connon—Y—Consolidated—Connellsville Coke Co.
240 Donell—N—Consolidated—Connellsville Coke Co.
32 Emery—South Fayette Coke Co.
50 Frantz—South Fayette Coke Co.
50 Frantz—South Fayette Coke Co.
21 Garwood—Dundip—Connellsville Coke Co.
65 Geisinger—Geisinger—Connellsville Coke Co.
104 Geisinger—O'Hearn—Connellsville Coke Co.
49 Geisinger—South Fayette Coke Co.
100 Hinsdale—Hinsdale—Connellsville Coke Co.
140 Marion—Southern—Connellsville Coke Co.
262 McKeefrey—McKeefrey Coal Co.
100 Monshire—Monshire Coke Co.
30 Newcomer—Newcomer Coke Co.
450 Oriental—Oriental Coke Co.
72 Pennsylvania—Penn Coke Co.
400 Republic—Republic I & Co.
120 Rich Hill—Rich Hill Coke Co.
200 Sterling—Consolidated—Connellsville Coke Co.
130 Terrell—Sunshine Coal & Coke Co.
40 Thompson—No. 1—Thompson—Connellsville Coke Co.
200 Thompson—No. 2—Thompson—Connellsville Coke Co.
147 Tower Hill—No. 1—Tower Hill—Connellsville Coke Co.
225 Tower Hill—No. 2—Tower Hill—Connellsville Coke Co.
160 Virginia—Consolidated—Connellsville Coke Co.

The work of inspecting and appraising the coke plants of the Connellsville regions preparatory to the final work of merging them into one big consolidated company is progressing very satisfactorily to the parties at interest. The work is a larger task than most people imagine, and it is apparently being done in a very conscientious manner by the appraisers. The appraisers rounded up in Brownsville yesterday to get their breath and figure up their notes after several days of strenuous inspection. Out of 61 plants in the Lower Connellsville region exclusive of the Frick, Ellsworth and Washington works the appraisers have inspected 31. They have also inspected three plants in the Southern end of the Connellsville region making a total of 34 plants of about 5,000 ovens examined during the past 22 weeks a complete list of which is given in the foregoing table.

In addition to these coking plants and properties the Isabella coal tract was gone over and the coal plants of the Dillworth Coal Company on the Monongahela river, and the Cheat Haven Coal & Coke Company on the Cheat river, were inspected and appraised.

John W. Boileau, the representative of the underwriting interests who accompanies the appraisers on their rounds, said yesterday: "We are making highly satisfactory progress in every respect. There are some interesting developments coming. Bidirectional options are also dropping in. We are no longer worrying about this feature of the merger. We have practically all of the desirable plants and quite a sufficiency to form a successful controlling combination. We are losing no time in the preliminary work in which we are now engaged. We hope to clean up this end of the region pretty thoroughly this week and the present program is to go into the north end of the region next week. We are being assisted in the work by the operators who have uniformly furnished us with all desired information and, even, facility possible for the furtherance of our tasks. I think two more weeks ought to vind it up."

That man Boileau is a tireless worker and one of the appraisers he keeps us on the job from early morning until late at night. We often work on our figures until after midnight and sometimes he calls us before 6 o'clock in the morning. However we appreciate the importance of getting through with the work as promptly as possible and we don't complain. We like Mr. Boileau and we get along together fine.

The appraisement is, I think, one of the most complete of its kind ever made for a big consolidation. The financial world is gotten, more careful about big flotation. Many of them have been shirking such fees for example United States Steel others however have not been so shifty for the reason that they were waterlogged before they turned a wheel. There will be more sound business and less dampness in this coke merger than any recent combination. I don't think there's going to be a flood of gold in the coke region by reason of this merger. I think most of the operators are going to take sufficient care to liquidate their obligations especially the troublesome ones and the balance of their punch a money will be invested in the stock of the merger company. They seem a better satisfied with the merger stock as an investment now that they have a better idea of the basis upon which the merger will be put together. This is the impression I have gathered in making our rounds at the various plants. I do not, however, speak with any authority."

The Pittsburg representative of The American Metal Market, who has

GENERAL RESUMPTION NOW THE WORD, AND THE FIRST OF JULY MAY SEE ALL THE FRICK OVENS GOING FULL BLAST

Frick Ovens Total More Than 2,400 New Ones Ordered In Within Past Few Days; Increased Activity on the Railroads Toward Bringing Out All Their Equipment; Many Workmen Again Busily Engaged.

The uplift of the coke trade keeps marching on with no slow down over the sunshine of prosperity that has once more warmed up the region. The Frick company sent out the general word for resumption all along the line during the week just closed with orders for over 2,100 more ovens to go into blast. Among the independent operators there were several increases in the number of ovens in blast and one or two were put out of blast for various reasons. There was a decided increase in the iron and steel production in May which seems to be keeping up well in this month which will steady the demand for coke.

The Frick ovens that were ordered in blast during the week include 500 at Coalhopper, 60 at Continental No. 1, 60 at Continental No. 2, 100 at Dorothea 122 at Hecla No. 1, 100 at Hecla No. 2, 120 at Hecla No. 3, 100 at Lethbridge 120 at Lemont No. 1, 40 at Lemont No. 2, 100 at Main No. 16 at Margrath 120 at Margrath 52 at Oliphant 50 at Phillips 100 at Richland 100 at Southwest No. 1, 70 at Standard 100 at United 60 at Wynn 50 at York Run 80 at Youngstown and various small increases at a few other works. Like was each day sees new orders ordered in.

Among the independents that started added ovens were the Oliver & Snyder Steel Company with 200 at Oliver No. 2 the Rocks Coal & Coke Company with 30 at Grilli, the Stevens Coal & Coke Company with 50 at Fairbank the Fayette Coal Company with 50 at Shamrock, the Consolidated Connellsville Coal & Coke Company closed down 100 of the 200 ovens of the Sterling plant while the Sunshine Coal & Coke Company also closed down 100 of their 100 ovens of the Terrell plant.

Five days was the general run throughout the region although a few went to six days and some only put in four.

While many of these plants did not get right up to the number of ovens that were ordered this is because of the natural delays incident to a resumption. Yards are being cleaned up, repairs made about the pits and a great number of men added and developing there, the product of other operations. The last product of the coke ovens will be burning before the end of the month at the Ruby Junction on Monday and it is said by officials of the Frick company that the entire oven capacity of the Frick company will be in blast by the first of July.

The coal in that direction and a continuance of the present strength of trade will probably bring such a thing about.

The shippers last week were near 1,000 cars better than the previous week.

The B & O in Full Control

Of The Berkley Springs & Potomac Railroad

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has purchased the holding of Morgan County and of the corporation of Berkley Springs in the Berkley Springs & Potomac railroad which runs from the main line of the B & O to Berkley Springs W Va six miles, paying \$2,500 to the former and \$600 to the town. The stock amounted to \$50,000.

NEW SAFETY LAMP IS BROUGHT OUT

One For Miner's Use That is Claimed Has Points of Value

A new lamp for use in mines has recently been invented. The lamp is placed within a large glass globe which is airtight. Between the lamp and the globe pure air is enclosed and when the lamp is lighted the air is expanded by heat, as the German American. In case the lamp should be injured as to expose the incandescent filament to the gases in the mine the compressed air between the two globes is driven into the broken lamp before the air of the mine can enter. The influx of compressed air extinguishes the lamp before the explosive air of the mine is able to reach it. The lamp is red by single cell storage batteries which is enclosed in a celluloid case. It will burn for 12 hours on a single charge and gives a light of between one and two candle power.

Was a Monesson Man

The man found dead in his bed at the Monesson Hotel in Charleroi was identified as Charles Johnson of Monesson. The Coroner returned a finding of death by suicide.

Gone to Colorado

W. L. Werner a Mt. Pleasant town ship boy who has been special teacher in writing in the Scottdale public schools has gone to Colorado Springs Colo, for his summer vacation.

PRODUCTION

For the week ending Saturday June 1, 1909

District Ovens In Out Tons

C. & W. 1 0 18,142 6,405 100,745

L. & L. 1 0 9,638 4,149 100,751

Total 4 7,779 10 4 100,750

MANUFACTURED

District Consumer Market

Connellsville 1,081 3,692

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COAL AND COKE HIT THE FIRST

When an Industrial Depression Sets In, Says President Hanford.

HAVE BORIE GREATEST BURDEN

Those Who Have Run Their Mines Part of the Time—Why the Gloom of the Past is Now Mating Away.

General Superintendent J. B. Hanford of the Elkins Coal & Coke Company of Elkins, W. Va., as president of the big summer meeting of the West Virginia Mining Institute held a few days ago in Elkins, made one of the most pertinent and pithy speeches that has been delivered for a long time in which he depicted the results of the now receding depression of the last two years and its effects and the general hardships of coal miners and their families in a most enlightening way. In part President Hanford said:

"During the past two years great hardships have been suffered by all parties interested in coal mining. With the exception of some great hardships that have developed upon the miners, thousands of miners have been driven from their homes and possibly a great number of them will never return. And while it is true that the coal miners have had the practice in past years of a depreciation in coal, it is also true that the prices have been maintained only for two years."

"First, no matter how low the wages the miners could have been paid, there was a definite possibility for him to have existed at a lower rate than has been maintained."

"Second, the standard of living in the American mines is so high that it would be difficult for him to have existed at a lower rate than has been maintained."

"Third, the cost of operating a

mine is so high that the coal may be all sold out before the miners begin to earn less than the cost of production."

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The Weekly Courier.

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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 17, 1909

THE COKE MERGER

NOT A NEW PROPOSITION

The Connellsville coke merger isn't a new thing, not even in the coke region.

The H. C. Frick Coke Company is a merger. It began to merge some twenty years ago when Henry C. Frick took Andrew Carnegie as a partner. It expanded later when in rapid succession the H. C. Frick Coke Company acquired the properties of the Connellsville Coke & Iron Company, the J. M. Schenck Coke Company and the McClure Coke Company. These companies with the Frick company had for several years headed the end of the coke region. Later, in some years, the Frick company controlled it by taking with a couple of exceptions the production of all the smaller operators. Within the past few years the United States Steel Corporation, whose interests have been merged in the Frick company.

The Consolidated Coal Company of Maryland, one of the oldest coal companies in the George Creek region, has absorbed the Fairmont Coal Company and its allied interests, embracing the bulk of the coal properties of the Fairmont and Claysburg districts, also the Somerset Coal Company, itself a merger of a number of coal interests, and the various coal interests in Kentucky. This coal merger is not a new proposition, with a daily output of 100,000 tons. Its coal holdings aggregate 200,000 acres distributed through the States as follows: Pennsylvania 80,000, Maryland 12,000, West Virginia 100,000, Kentucky 80,000.

This consolidation has been effected for the purpose of economical production, efficient distribution and profitable prices. That is the object of most mergers, including the coke merger and it must succeed. The merger proposition has become so general that it is now essential in most lines of industry.

CONNELLSVILLE'S FIRST
AND GREATEST CITIZEN

Both Connellsville and Uniontown are making great preparations to celebrate with sand and fury the nation's half day, yet we venture to say that few people in the town of this country realize that this is an anniversary of the man whom a Pioneer and Patriot whose efforts for Civilization and Independence were worthy of honorable mention in the early records of the American Congress and in the deathless pages of American history.

We read in our news columns today that patriotic U. S. citizens have contributed \$1,000 for the purchase of the ground which covers the dust of General Edward Braddock, a British commander whose ill-fated expedition to Washington served for the purpose of preserving and beautifying that historic spot.

Yet the memory of Colonel William Crawford, the friend and familiar of Washington and one of his trusted lieutenants on many Revolutionary battlefields, a prominent citizen of Western Pennsylvania in its formative period and a commander who died in its defense, remains unheralded in the town he founded.

The Courier has persistently pointed out this lamentable fact to the people of Connellsville, yet without arousing any interest it fails to toward remedying a deplorable condition especially distasteful since a number of Colonels Crawford's descendants are citizens here and hereabout.

Monuments modest to be sure but nevertheless expressive have been erected to Crawford's memory in two Ohio counties one in Waukon on the spot where he was burned at the stake and the other in Crawford county which is named after him. An annual gathering is held on the banks of Tygartville creek the place of martyrdom by the citizens of that part of Ohio on each anniversary of his death for the sole purpose of keeping alive the memory of Crawford's patriotic achievements. Connellsville has no monuments and has seldom had any universities.

In recent years there has been an aroused public feeling concerning the memories of the pioneers and patriots who have made history. For many years after the Civil War the memory of the country particularly of the North was devoted to erecting monuments and embalming in history the names and faces of those who fought in that sanguinary and fraternal struggle. The memories of the Revolution were forgotten in newer achievements. The native justice of the people is awakening to the propriety of honoring the builders as well as the preservers of the nation. Connellsville should make an organization

ed and systematic effort to do her part in this patriotic work.

Some private efforts were put forth during the past year to obtain a Federal or State appropriation for a monument to Crawford to be erected here but the poor state of the public finances made the matter practically hopeless at that time and it was held in abeyance. Congressman Acheson introduced a bill in the preceding Congress appropriating \$50,000 for this purpose but it struck the snag of hard times and was not reported out of committee. There is however no reason to despair that an appropriation will eventually be made. In the meantime the formation of a monastic association or the taking up of the matter by one of our civic or quasi-civic bodies might be the means of promoting the project. It has been suggested to us by some leading citizens of the county that a liberal sum would be subscribed here at home if the matter were properly presented and pressed.

Greater Connellsville was founded by Crawford. It was named after Zachariah Connell, a thrifty civilian who laid out this side of the river in town lots after Crawford by his settlement on the West Side had established the nucleus of the own. Had Crawford settled at Dawson it would have been the big town of the Youghiogheny valley instead of Connellsville.

Colonel Crawford was the pioneer coal operator of the Connellsville coal region. Washington wrote in his journal as early as 1777 concerning his visit to Captain Crawford's coal mine. The coal was that outcropping just below the B. & O. station. It has been worked until recent years. When we think of Crawford's services and sacrifices as the Vanguard of the pioneers and of others who preceded him, mag nificent coal fields from savage hands undeniably to civilization and development when we think of the millions that have been made out of it and the millions yet to come it seems that those who have made those millions would not hesitate to contribute an additional sum to the memory of the Father of the nation and the town of Connellsville's first citizen.

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KAMROCK ACQUITTED OF MURDER CHARGE.

Defense Did Not Offer a Single Witness as Prosecution Fell Down.

HIRAM TRUMP IS ACQUITTED

Jury Finds Him Not Guilty of Criminal Assault Upon Veta Bert—Desertion Cases Are Heard This Morning, Charles Stein Being on Trial

UNIONVILLE June 16—Jake Kamrock was acquitted of the charge of murder at the conclusion of the Commonwealth's testimony Monday afternoon on motion of counsel for the defense the court instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty. This was satisfactory to the Commonwealth, the latter witnesses failing to produce evidence that would fix the killing on Kamrock.

There were several in the party of which Ignas Yarneck was a member on the night of the killing. All the witnesses were foreigners and all had been drinking. It is impossible to tell who had struck the fatal blow. No witnesses were called for the defense. Kamrock was ready to offer testimony to show that he had on his shirt came from the wounds on his hand and wrist in which he fell into the pit by the roadside. His attorneys were W. C. Nekear and T. P. Jones.

George Maier a lad from Dunbar pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny. He was prosecuted by Edward Kintz, charged with taking \$20. The prosecutor received all the money at the time. Maier is an orphan boy about 11 years old and small for his age. He was in jail for a time following his arrest but was released on his own recognizance or appearance at sure court, he appeared promptly.

Hiram Trump the South Connellsville Tax Collector charged with a criminal assault upon Veta Bert, a girl living in the town, was tried yesterday afternoon. The jury retired before judgment and returned a sealed verdict this evening after the defendant.

The state attorney's statement was required in the trial of the case. Hiram Trump, the defendant, being the leading witness for the defense, history that he was in the office of Mr. Hoerr, the home of Hiram Trump, to talk with him. He was corroborated by a girl who had transacted business with him on that afternoon and his paper showing that he could not be mistaken about the facts.

The prosecutor V. A. Petri was only 10 or 12 feet from the time of the alleged assault. According to his story on the stand he was going through Sisson's Pub a place of business on the attorney of Petri, when he met Trump. After some conversation she left him. He drew her to the ground and struck her. Her mother, Mrs. Clegg, got a good edition on them in question.

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The defense was conducted by Attorneys McDonald & Co. in the room of managing attorney of the general office of Mr. Trump. As the District Attorney George Putte on conducted the prosecution.

Arthur Clem, who resided a bit of time in Connellsville a few months ago by the indiscriminate scattering of worthless checks pleaded guilty to 16 charges of forgery and one charge of absconding from a board bill. The total value of the checks reached \$1627 while the board bill complained of was only \$8. The prosecutors in the ten cases were Grant Mevers, James Barnes, Louis Fathman, J. Lewis, L. Rapp, Robert Morris, L. Rosenblum, E. A. Baer, J. N. Stahl, James L. Hague and E. O. Daniels. In passing his checks Grant Mevers under a variety of aliases, including, F. H. Mevers, H. A. Mevers, H. H. Hartman, W. A. Mevers and W. A. Hartman.

Under the will of the late Charles Cohen, court interpreter, who died at his home in Connellsville May 11, his entire estate goes to his widow, Mrs. R. Cohen, who is also made executrix. The estate consists of \$2,000 in personal property and \$3,000 in real estate, including a debt of \$20 mentioned in the will owed the deceased by his brother-in-law, Morris H. Levinson. The will is dated two days before the testator's death and is witnessed by S. R. Goldsmith and H. F. Atkinson.

What is perhaps the final chapter of Springfield township's recent sensational case was consummated in court yesterday when Myrtle Nicholson alias Nickler, was adopted by her former foster parents, David and Susanna

Little Hecla Child Dies After Sleeping Three Weeks.

Mt. PLEASANT, June 14—After having slept three weeks while doctor puzzled over her queer disease, little Helen Mevers, three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mevers of Hecla, former residents of Mt. Pleasant, died Saturday evening.

About a month ago an insect stung her on the hand and a few hours afterward it became inflamed and swollen. The spot was about 14 large as a dime and had the appearance of a bruise. An attempt to stop the swelling started. One afternoon about three weeks ago the child went

to sleep and never awoke again. To all appearance from the time she slipped into slumber until the doctors pronounced her dead Saturday evening she was 14 days.

Food in the form of liquids was given her but all efforts to arouse her proved futile. She never gave any signs of life during the entire three weeks. The doctors were greatly puzzled over the strange case.

The funeral took place at 2:30 o'clock, his sermon with Rev. Dr. German offering, lamentation will take

place at Hecla.

CONFLUENCE BOY FALLS UNDER TRAIN

Elmer Shimp, Victim of Train Jumping Will Go Through Life a Crapple.

CONFLUENCE June 14—Elmer Shimp, 11 years old son of Elmer Shimp, a nursery owner, was killed in a collision between a team and a train.

The boy, in company of other members of the family, ran away from home.

When he ran away, he ran into

the road, between two buildings.

He was hit by a team and

was run over by a train.

He was hit by a train.

COAL LANDS ARE CLASSIFIED ANEW.

Valuations Raised on Public
Coal Domain in the
Western States.

MAXIMUM IS \$300 PER ACRE

Anthracite and Coking Coals Figured
at Two and Three Cents Per Ton
Government's Action Taken to Pre-
vent Creation of Monopoly

The recent broadening of the policy
of the present administration with
reference to the classification and
valuation of the 80,000,000 acres of
remaining public coal lands is the
subject of a statement just given out
by the United States Geological Sur-
vey. The act of the Sixth Con-
gress known as the Monell law of
March 3, 1909, gives to the agricultural
entryman on land later classified
as coal land the privilege of electing
to take the surface rights, the coal
rights remaining in the Government
for further and separate disposition.
The General Land Office already re-
ports that 90 per cent of the original
entrymen on lands being to be un-
derlain with coal will choose surface
rights thus reserving to the United
States the coal rights. This is a
necessity of the value of the new law
if the entryman chooses to elect
the issue of a bill as one of the re-
lative worth of the land for agricultural
use or for coal mining.

Previous to 1909 public coal lands
were sold regardless of value for \$10
or for \$20 an acre according to whether
they were within or without the
lignite railroad limit. In that year
by presidential order 66,000,000
acres of such lands were withdrawn
pending classification by the Geologic
Survey, and a plan of action was
established under which \$100 an
acre was fixed as the maximum price.
This of course was a long step for-
ward, and the valuation fixed for
many lands were much higher than
the minimum price.

A large amount of work has since
been done by the field geologists of the
Survey so that now the coverage
and quality in many areas in the
western coal fields are definitely
known and Secretary Ballinger has
put into effect a plan of valuation
based on tonnage estimates as we-
as on grade of coal. This plan is to
be entirely fair to the
public and offers every opportunity
possible under the law for the fullest
development of the coal lands and in
the same time insures a more ade-
quate return to the Government for
its proper.

The present plan of classification
and valuation as revised in April dif-
fers from that formerly in force in
several important particulars. Coal
tonnage and quality are the basis of
valuation and the maximum price is
raised from \$100 to \$200 an acre and
in developed coal fields where the ex-
tent and character of the deposits are
well known there is no limit to the
values that may be fixed. The price
of coal land is thus definitely deter-
mined as a coal price just
amounts rarely equal a quarter of the
royalties paid in the same districts
among private interests.

The prices of coal under the scheme
of valuation which the Geological Sur-
vey has been instructed to carry out
are as follows:

Cents
Per Acre
Anthracite and coke domain - to
High grade coal - to
High grade sub-bituminous - to
High grade bituminous - to
Low grade sub-bituminous - to
Low grade sub-bituminous and lignite the minimum price fixed
by law is \$10 and \$20 an acre.

The tonnage is always liberally cal-
culated in the interest of the purchas-
er, and actual recovery should invari-
ably exceed the tonnage on which the
valuation is based.

In the Brook Cliffs coal field of L. I. where some coking bituminous coal is valued at the highest price of 3
cents a ton, many of the Government
valuations are above the \$200 in some
maximum as high as \$7 in an acre un-
der the scheme of last year and \$20
an acre under the plan followed prior
to 1906.

The conservatism of even the pres-
ent valuation figures of public coal
lands may be shown by a comparison
of the Government valuations with the
leasing rates charged by the States
and private owners. The present coal
land policy provides for the saving of
the Government and the people of
enormous sums of money and pre-
vents the monopolization by private
interests of the western coal fields.
The most advanced scientific and ef-
fective method of classifying and val-
uing the nation's remaining coal
lands which still constitute about 80
000,000 acres have been adopted and
the intent of the policy developed by
Secretary Garfield and now further
advanced by Secretary Ballinger is to
promote development and economic
utilization and at the same time
to obtain adequate returns from these
valuable public lands.

New W. Va. Coke Concern
The Mita Coal & Coke Company
of Philippi, W. Va., has been incor-
porated by D. Hillman, F. M. Kirk
and G. S. Peeler with the capitaliza-
tion being \$100,000.

NEW PLANT OPTIONED

Springhill Township Operation Will
Include 500 Acres of Coal
The recently organized Fayette
Connellsville Coke Company of which
Christian Fehard of Uniontown is
President has secured a tract of
about 500 acres of coal lands in
Springhill Township this county and
has 40 acres completed to the oven
seats.

The company has been doing some
extremely rapid work and laying the
foundation for a considerable opera-
tion. It is stated that the plant has
already been optioned to John A.
Boileau to go into the coke merger.

COKE EXPERIMENTS
WITH ILLINOIS COAL

Col. Rend Thinks That It May Furnish
Soft Steam Coke and
Furnace Fuel

Experiments which are being made
with Franklin ill coal for coke
purposes show it is claimed that
this coal will make good soft coke
which may be substituted for coal for
steam generating. This would help
to solve the smoke problem for Chi-
cago and other cities adjacent to these
coal fields.

Col. W. P. Rend well known to the
coal and coke operators of the central
States says this can be done. He
Colonel is one of the biggest coal
dealers of the West having yards in and about Chicago who re-
much of his own product a reliable
Col. Rend has been experimenting
with the coal.

A partial solution for the sim-
ple problem lies in the substitution
of coal of miles from West for
coal in district, his experiments
Several experiments have been made
on the Illinois Coal and with this
coal with some interesting results.

HIGH GRADE SILICA BRICK FOR COKE OVENS THE WELL KNOWN STUART BRAND

Kier Fire Brick Co. PITTSBURG, PA. Established 1845.

Established 1859 Incorporated 1894

Jos. Soisson Fire Brick Co., MANUFACTURERS OF High Grade Silica and Fire Clay Brick

For Coke Ovens, Furnaces, Glass Houses
and Cupolas. Special Shapes on Short
Notice. Tile and Ground Clays.

Annual Capacity of Combined Works 60,000,000

Works	Analysis of Silica Brick
Volcano	Si 51.10
Layton	Al 2.16
Davidson	Iron Oxide 60
St. Louis	Iron 1.90
Kingston	Magnesia 15
L. V. and P. R. R.	

MAIN OFFICE: CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

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CIVIL AND MINING ENGINEER.

410 First National Bank Building, Connellsville, Pa.
Tri State Phone 593

Surveys and all Branches of Construction Engineering
Railroads, Coal and Coke Works, Development of Coal Mines,
Mapping, Tracing, Blue Printing

MODERN METHODS. ACCURATE WORK.

H. M. Crawford L. C. Mechling E. L. Zearley Fayette Engineering Co.

Civil, Mining and Consulting Engineers

Mine and Land Surveys of all kinds. Plans estimates and Superin-
tendence of construction of complete coal and coking plants, railroads
water works, etc., paving and sewerage, etc. Examination and reports
on coal lands and mining properties.

Specialties: Coal and Coke Plants.

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Box 1, Hunt, Archt.

THE W. G. WILKINS CO., DIV. AND MINING ENGINEERS

Rooms 902 to 913 Westinghouse Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIALTIES--COALS & COKE PLANTS

The following is a partial list of coke plants for which the W.
G. Wilkins Co. have been the engineers

Works	U. S. Coal & Coke Co.	Ovens
Patent	Plant 1, 2, 3	90
Oliver L. Sand Steel Co.	1108	Coke & Coal & Coke Co.
Plant 1, 2, 3	1710	1710 and Spoke-Wheel Wks.
Austin Coal & Coke Co.	420	H. C. Irick & Coke Co.
Plant 1, 2, 3	100	Yorkrun Shaft and Rinner 1000
Colonial Coke Company		Scrappers Coal & Coke Co.
Smelting		1000
		1000
		1000

L. W. Fogg, Pres. & Consulting Engineer
S. P. BOSSART, Vice Pres.

H. K. COFFROTH, Sec. & Treas.

Waynesburg Engineering & Construction Company

Waynesburg, Pa.

ENGINEERS AND ARCHITECTS.

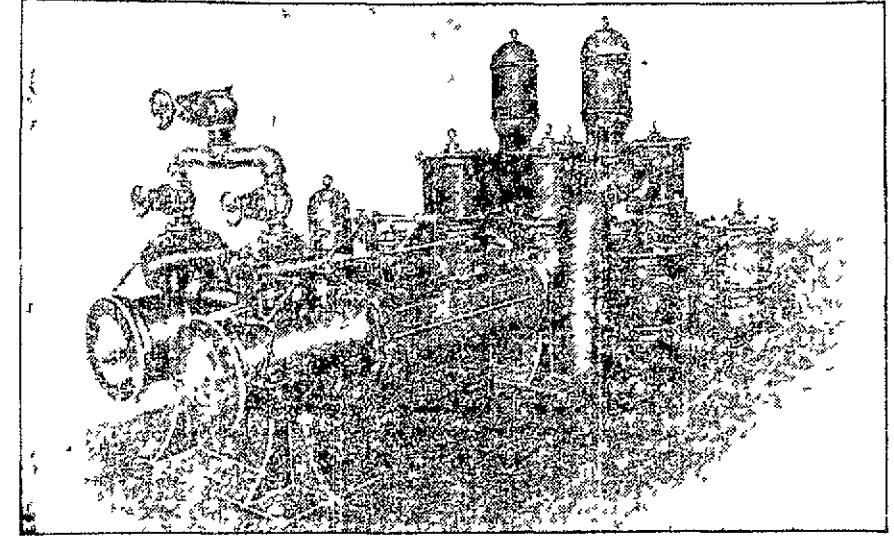
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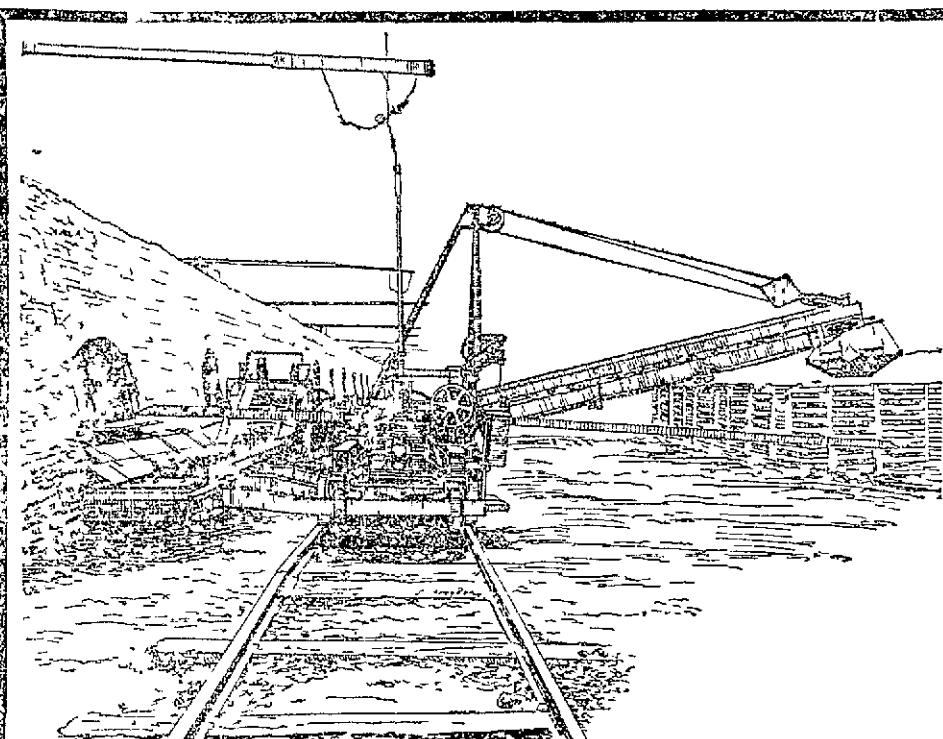
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Connections, P. R. R., P. & L. E., B. & O. R. R.